

For Delivery, Recovery

Heber Hospital Adds New Center

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HEBER CITY — A new home like birthing center and a new two-bed recovery area has been completed at Wasatch County Hospital. Both new facilities are proving to be very popular with patients and doctors alike, according to Administrator, Wayne T. Terry.

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mom to labor, deliver and recover in the birthing room.

An advantage, said Randall Probst, assistant administrator for nursing, is the reduced activity in transferring from room to room. The birthing room environment continues to encourage dad to be with mom throughout the birthing process, and to see and hold the new baby almost as soon as he or she arrives. "The father's presence and support is great for moral and the bonding process can start immediately," said Probst. "We are very pleased

with this new service. It meets the needs and desires expressed by many of our area residents and we are happy to provide it."

Dr. Janet R. Kelly, one of the Wasatch County Hospital physicians, speaks enthusiastically about the new facility. "I love it and so do my patients. It makes available another option to the more traditional delivery methods. The husband can be there as the coach and it's a much more natural environment.

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two-bed recovery area has been completed in the operating room suite.

"This, too, is an excellent improvement," said Probst. "It allows the physician much better contact with the patient during recovery, and makes it much more private and convenient for the patient."

Terry said the hospital will continue to expand services and make improvement. "Our goal," said Terry, "is to respond to patient needs and to provide the highest quality care right here at home."

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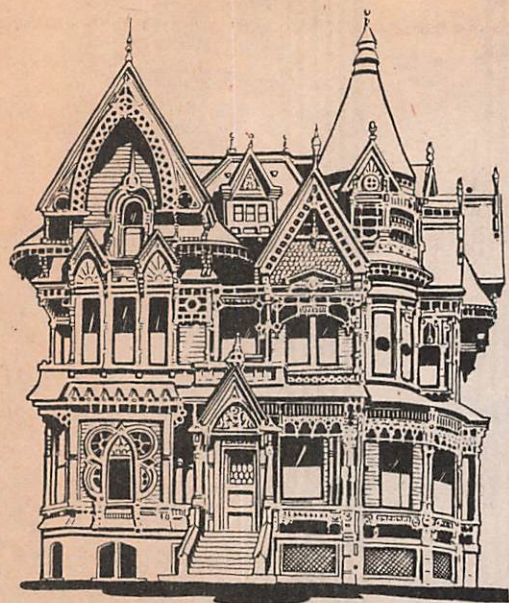
Hospital recently received a donation of Video equipment.

Toone family donates video equipment

Mrs. Betty Marcus, Chairperson of the Wasatch County Hospital Governing Board and Mrs. Nelda Duke of the Governing Board are shown accepting a Video cassette recorder, Video Camera, and accessory equipment from Mr. Merrill Toone of Kamas, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Toone donated the much needed video equipment to the hospital for use in the inservice and educational

department. The equipment valued at over \$2,000 will be used to film inservice training sessions for all departments in the hospital, and to show special educational materials to patients of the hospital.

The Governing Board and staff of the hospital wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Toone for their generous donation.



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the property up for sale. In certain instances, holders may postpone foreclosure to allow the borrowers more time to effect a private sale. When attempts at private sale are unsuccessful, holders are encouraged by the VA to ask the borrower to surrender the deed in lieu of foreclosure. Acceptance of the deed saves on foreclosure

record, removes the possibility of the veteran becoming indebted to the government and results in the claim being paid several months sooner than if foreclosure were held.

Veterans who may find themselves in financial difficulty concerning their GI home loans are encouraged to work with the

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Heber Valley Services, the garbage collection service that had been contracted with by the City of Midway to collect city garbage and residential garbage, has left the garbage collection service to valley residents, after the owner of the business was unable to sell to a new owner.

Apparently, the owner, William Rhue, was transferred by the company which he worked for to another area. Rhue had been working the operation on the side, with employees running the garbage collection.

When Rhue found out that he was going to be transferred, he tried to sell the business. That sell, apparently fell through. Soon after, one of the trucks used in his business broke down, and

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